









[illegible]



## THE POET'S CORNER.

THINGS THAT CHANGE.

BY MRS. HENRY.

Knowest thou that seas are sleeping  
When the calm water is sleeping,  
Their towers may yet be seen;  
For down below the sandy tide  
Nan's dwellings where his voice hath died.

Knowest thou that flocks are feeding  
Above the tundra of old,  
Which klang, their wings leading,  
Have lingered to behold?  
A short sweet green sword o'er them spread  
In all that marks where herons bled.

Knowest thou that now the token  
Of temples once renowned,  
Is but a pillar, broken,  
With glass and wall-flowers crowned?  
And the lone serpent rears her young  
Where the triumphant hydra hung?

Well, well I know the story  
Of ages past away,  
The mortal weeks that glory  
Has left to dull decay,  
But thou hast yet a tale to learn  
More full of warnings and stern.

Thy penive eye but ranges  
O'er ruined fane and hall,  
Oh! the deep soul has changes  
More profound than these;  
Talk not, while these before thee throng  
Of silence in the place of song.

See scenes—where have we perished;  
Distort—where friendship grew;  
Fried—where nature cherished  
All tender thoughts and true  
And shadows of oblivion thrown  
O'er every trace of idle glee.

Weep not for fables scattered,  
For fables prostrate laid;  
In this our heart be shattered  
The alters it has made.  
Gone, sound its depths in doubt and fear  
Heap up no more its treasures here.

## LADIES DEPARTMENT.

The Useful Family.

On removing, some time ago, to a new quarter of the town, which I was a great deal of my first objects was to look out for a respectable grocer with whom we might deal for family necessaries. With this object in view, I one day, shortly after our removal, in our new domicile, called out on an explanatory expedition, through our own and some of the adjoining streets, in order, in the first place, to see what like were the general run of shops in our neighborhood. The result of this tour was to narrow the matter of selection to three shops of respectable appearance, which of these, however, I should eventually patronize, I did not at the moment determine. On proceeding, then, to these shops, I deliberated, then, rendered another tour of observation necessary.

On this second excursion, seeing nothing, even after a very careful survey, in the exterior of either of the three shops to decide my final choice, I resolved, in the conceit of a pretty ready appreciation of character, on being guided by the result of a glance at the general personal appearance of the respective shopkeepers. On proceeding, then, to these shops, I deliberated, then, rendered another tour of observation necessary.

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that our two eldest girls had begun music (of which, indeed, we had been thinking for some time previously.) I might just send at once to Miss Aikenside. I offered no objection, but, on the contrary, was very glad that we could yet further patronize the very respectable family whose services we had already found so useful; so Miss Mary Aikenside our two daughters were sent to learn music; and very rapid progress they subsequently made under her tuition.

It was only now, that, after my two girls had begun music with Miss Aikenside—that I began to perceive the oddity of the circumstance that so many of our wants supplied by one family; for I may as well add, the baker, who was unmarried, also lived with his mother. But this was an oddity to be rendered yet more remarkable.

Mr. Aikenside, my good lady, said I, on dropping one day into the shop, you were good enough, besides furnishing us with what you dealt in, to tell us where we could be supplied with what you did not deal in. You told us where to find a baker, now can you tell where we shall find a shoemaker—a respectable shoemaker.

Mr. Aikenside laughed. My husband, I said, she is a shoemaker, and will be much obliged to you for any employment you may be pleased to put in his way.

I now laughed too, for the idea was becoming, I thought, exceedingly amusing. A shoemaker is he, said I; that's rather odd, but fortunate. What is his shop? where does he work?

Oh, he has no shop; shops are so high. He works up stairs in the house; he has a small room set apart for the purpose. Will you walk up and see him, if you please? she added, pointing to an innkeeper, which conducted from the shop to the story above.

I did so; and found Mr. Aikenside, a very respectable looking man, hard at work in the midst of two or three journeymen and apprentices. He had some several times in the shop before, as he knew me.

Mr. Aikenside, said I, I want a little work done on my way.

Most happy to serve you, said Mr. Aikenside. It is but a small matter, though—hardly worth your attention, I doubt; but better things will prove follow, if I can do them for you.

Don't matter what it is, said I, don't matter how trifling. Glad and ready to do anything in my way, however small; always thankful for Mr. Aikenside.

Then, we shall deal, said I. There's a parcel of my youngsters' shoes about me that stand in need of repairing.

Send them over, said he, and they shall be done to your satisfaction, or I'll send one of these lads for them directly.

Here was an active prompt, thorough-going tradesman—one who seemed to know what he was about, and who, I had no doubt, would do his work well; just, in short, such a man as I wanted.

I was altogether much pleased with the man, and could not help laughingly remarking to him that the shoe-maker found in the want of the life supplied by one family. There, in the grocer, the baker, the milliner, the teacher of music, and the shoemaker, all in one family—all living together.

As, by you have forgotten one—there's another still to add, said Mr. Aikenside, appreciating the humor of the thing. We can furnish you with a tailor, too; and as good a hand, I will say it though he be my own son, as any in town, he be other to be had.

Bless my soul, a tailor too! said I; where is this to end? Pray, where does he hang out?

Why, sir, in the next room; and he went to the door and called out—Jim, Jim, I say, come here a moment.

Jim came—a smart, and, although in the loose habiliments of his calling a genteel-looking lad.

Here, continued Mr. Aikenside, addressing his son—here is a gentleman who does not at all want anything in your way just now, but who may, perhaps, do so by and by.

Jim bowed politely, and ungraciously, saying he would be proud of any little share of my employment which I should see fit to afford him, but that he had no time to spare at present, and was, in consequence, obliged to leave him to his business.

The children's shoes were sent to the father; they were promptly and well done, and the consequence was that he benefited employed him both to make and mend for us.

The experiment of a suit for one of my boys was soon after made of the son's skill as a workman; it was satisfactory, and the father, who, I have, therefore, was instantly dubbed our tailor, and from this time given all our work, both old and new.

So good, indeed, were we. This single family of six, with one income and another, at least, three-fourths of our income, and right welcome are they to it, for they give full and fair value in return. [London Journal.]

HEROIC WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Among the American ladies who have distinguished themselves in the course of our revolutionary history, none is more celebrated than Mrs. Jacob Motte, of Carolina. The action by which she sacrificed her own property to the demands of patriotism, was so graceful, so generous, and free, that it has been the subject of celebration in all the histories of the time. The incident took place in the year 1781, when General Greene and the active part of the campaign, was the capture of Fort Mifflin.

The new man here of Mrs. Motte, situated on a high and commanding hill some distance above the junction of the Waters and Connetquot, had been made the principal depot of the stores for the army. The British had entered the fort a few hours before the appearance of the American forces, led by Marion and Lee, to besiege it. On another hill, opposite to the north side of the new mansion, stood an old farm-house, in which Mrs. Motte had formerly resided, and to which she had been brought by Captain M'Pherson. Upon this hill Mrs. Motte was stationed with her corps, while Marion occupied a position on the eastern side of the ridge on which the fort stood.

A six-pounder, dispatched by Greene to the aid of Marion, was mounted on a battery by the latter for the purpose of raking the north side of the enemy's parapet, which Lee was preparing to attack. By the 10th of May, the works were in a state of such forwardness that it was determined to summon the commandant. On the 11th, General Greene, with a detachment of his army, proceeded to Nelson's Ferry, for the purpose of crossing the Santee and relieving Fort Motte. Greene, on the other hand, advanced to the Santee to cover the besieged place. Under these circumstances M'Pherson, though destined to resist to the last moment in his post in the fort, was nevertheless not unmindful of the necessity of sending a communication to the board of directors, informing Marion of the progress of the siege, and urging upon him redoubled activity.

On the 11th, the British general reached the country opposite Fort Motte, and at night camped on the highest ground in his route, that his fire might cover to the besieged the passage of the river. The large mansion in the centre of the trench left but a small part of the ground within the works uncovered; burning the house, therefore, must force them to surrender. The preparation of bows and arrows with moccasins and other articles, was immediately commenced. Lieutenant-Colonel Lee and every officer of his corps daily experienced the most cheering and gratifying proofs of the

hospitality of the owner of the beautiful mansion doomed to be thus destroyed, while her tenderness and her active benevolence extended to the lowest in the ranks. The destruction of private property was at all times peculiarly distressing to the two gallant commanders, and those considerations gave a new edge to the bitterness of the scene. But they were every ready to sacrifice their feelings to their duty, and Lee forced himself to be as cheerful in the hour of his last night as the infant's dream of his past mortality.

When the intended measure was imparted to her a complacent smile, which settled on her features, at once dispelled the embitterment of the agonized effort, while she declared that she joyfully gave her house to the good of her country, and should delight to see it in flames. Shortly after, seeing accidentally the sent sent Colonel Lee, and putting into his hands a splendid bow, and its apparatus, which had been presented to her husband by a friend from India, begged his substitution of them, as probably better adapted to the purpose than those provided.

Lee was delighted with this opportunity, and quickly prepared to end the scene. The line was now drawn, and the battle of the 12th, and the 13th, and the 14th, and the 15th, and the 16th, and the 17th, and the 18th, and the 19th, and the 20th, and the 21st, and the 22nd, and the 23rd, and the 24th, and the 25th, and the 26th, and the 27th, and the 28th, and the 29th, and the 30th, and the 31st, and the 1st, and the 2nd, and the 3rd, and the 4th, and the 5th, and the 6th, and the 7th, and the 8th, and the 9th, and the 10th, and the 11th, and the 12th, and the 13th, and the 14th, and the 15th, and the 16th, and the 17th, and the 18th, and the 19th, and the 20th, and the 21st, and the 22nd, and the 23rd, and the 24th, and the 25th, and the 26th, and the 27th, and the 28th, and the 29th, and the 30th, and the 31st, and the 1st, and the 2nd, and the 3rd, and the 4th, and the 5th, and the 6th, and the 7th, and the 8th, and the 9th, and the 10th, and the 11th, and the 12th, and the 13th, and the 14th, and the 15th, and the 16th, and the 17th, and the 18th, and the 19th, 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